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Sports Greats Inducted

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Pass me the "coral pink" crayon, please.



photo by Darcy Fehninger

O'Connell Hall's second floor Resident Assistant Kathleen Brady participates in one of her seasonal programs—making Valentines. RAs provide a variety of services for students, ranging from putting on wing programs to enforcing University policies. Residence Life is currently in the selection process for the Senior and Assistant Resident Directors (SRDs and ARDs), and will begin choosing the 1997-98 RAs in March.

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FEATURES

Multi-Discipline Approach To Women's History Week

By Meggin C. Caylor
Highlander Staff

Monday, March 10 marks the beginning of the Second Annual Women of Spirit Week celebration here on campus. Eileen O'Brien, As-

"Topics to be covered include . . . the cultural obsession of thinness among women."

sociate Campus Minister, explained that women's stories have been marginalized throughout history. The week is meant to help expose women's contributions and raise awareness of women's issues.

Last year, Campus Ministry was mainly responsible for the celebration, with help from various departments around campus. This year, a steering committee was created for Great

Women of Spirit Week. Representatives from departments such as history, philosophy, sociology, communication arts, business, campus ministry, and education will be included in the informational and entertaining events. O'Brien's explanation for the change was that there is great diversity among women's issues. By taking a multi-discipline approach, a comprehensive scope of issues will be covered.

The week provides a variety of events to attend from open class lectures to entertainment provided by the Denver Women's Chorus. Some of the topics to be covered include women in Mathematics and Science, the situation of Women in Church and Civil Society, and the cultural obsession of thinness among women. On Monday through Thursday, there will be brown bag lunches in the Faculty Lounge featuring Regis women from different disciplines.

In addition, there will be several exhibits around campus displaying facts and stories about women of Regis and beyond.

The week will come to a close with the women's softball game and women's tennis matches on Saturday, March 15.

Students, Staff Report To Trustees

By Darcy Fehringer
Editor-in-Chief

On Friday, February 21, the Board of Trustees Committee on Student Life met with various students and staff members as part of the Board's on campus proceedings last week. The meeting focused on three issues: the results of the 1996 focus groups, concerns of School for Professional Studies students, and developments in Campus Ministry.

Every spring, the University employs Hodges Marketing Group to conduct a survey of freshman and senior students to evaluate their experiences at Regis. They do this in the form of focus groups of 20-30 students, and ask questions about topics ranging from classes, to the food service, to the Jesuit mission. Director of Institutional Research John Hickey presented an overview of the results from the 1996 surveys to the Committee, who then asked questions of Hickey and the student leaders present.

Committee members raised questions concerning a variety of topics. One was about the feeling some students had that they weren't well-matched with their advisors in their freshman year—survey results said "some advisors are very good at what they do, but others have no clue on how

to help," and "some advisors were not matched with students' interest. 'I had an English advisor and I want to major in science.'" Hickey responded that "pre-frosh" advisors are now being trained more about the core class requirements.

Another question was about the students' feelings about the Jesuit presence on campus. Survey results said "The Jesuits are rarely seen, except if they teach a class," "Some would like to see more of the Jesuits around campus, personal presence is missing," and "The Jesuit professors were reported to 'really know their stuff,' however, several students commented that they wanted more Jesuit instruction than they received, and that they hardly ever see any of the Jesuits outside of the classroom." The Committee asked some of the students present to respond to this, because they felt the Jesuit influence was important at Regis and were worried about creating an image of untouchables from the "castle on the hill." Executive Cabinet President Matt Semmer, Director of Public Relations Jack Patterson, Director of PAC Meggin Caylor, and Director of Operations Molly Moore spoke about their feelings on the subject. Their comments, for the most part, were that they had very good experiences with Jesuits and

recognized that several were becoming more involved in various groups and were visible at activities on campus. They agreed that some students feel differently, but a lot had to do with the context that they knew the Jesuits.

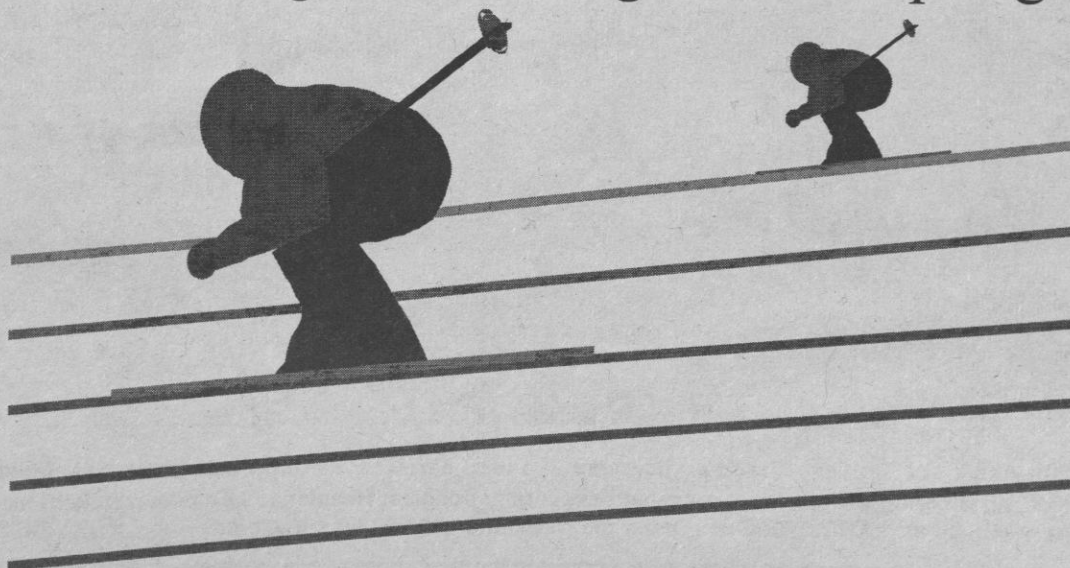
Another question the Committee raised was concerning RAs. The survey had shown that some students felt discipline was unfair or enforced inconsistently. However, Moore encouraged the Committee to wait to see the results from the next survey, because she felt some very positive improvements had been made in Residence Life in the past year.

A discussion with members of the SPS raised a few concerns, but overall, the sentiment of the students was that their experience at Regis was a very positive one. "I don't feel like a commodity here. I feel like a person," one student remarked.

To finish the meeting, members of Campus Ministry spoke to the Committee about what they had been doing over the year. They highlighted the retreats such as Kairos, Great Women of Spirit Week, Lights, Lessons, and Carols, and other activities. They told the Trustees about their student staff, and about its involvement on a national level through conferences with other Jesuit schools and the National Catholic Student Coalition.

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Phillips Takes Leave For Artistic Renewal, Study

photo by Darcy Fehringer

By Elizabeth Walsh
Assistant Editor

These days Ken Phillips sits in his office in Campus Ministry trying to organize everything he will need for the next several months. This Saturday Phillips begins a three month leave from Campus Ministry in order to regroup, rejuvenate, and pursue some professional goals.

Phillips is the director of liturgy, chapel, and music for Regis. He has worked full time for Campus Ministry for 11 years, during which time his job description has changed greatly.

"When I first came to Regis, I was the only full-time person in Campus Ministry," said Phillips. "Even my boss was part-time." He worked with a small, volunteer student staff—a far cry from the fifteen to sixteen work study positions Campus Ministry has had the past few years.

At first, Phillips took a more hands-on approach to developing liturgy. Over the years, his role has expanded to include more administrative work, which Phillips said is valuable. "It is another medium" for creativity, one through which you can "shape things, engage others from different backgrounds."

"My duties throughout the university have grown," Phillips said. He

now serves as creative advisor for many facets of the university community. Working somewhere for 11 years allows you to accrue a perspective that encompasses history, which becomes a valued addition, said Phillips.

His biggest challenge these days is to engage his student staff more effectively. He calls the difficulty of delegating one's work to others "one of the liabilities of an artist."

For the time he has off—five months including his usual summer break (he is on a ten month contract)—"Phillips has several personal and professional goals.

"I want to pray Holy Week instead of do Holy Week," he said, referring to the intensive liturgical celebration leading up to Easter. Phillips usually directs the liturgies, writes the scripts for participants, leads the choir, and oversees the general operations. While he finds this rewarding and uplifting, he would like to experience

the prayerful week without all of the directing.

Phillips also plans to spend much of his leave in the studio, producing new artwork and stimulating his creativity. His last major productive effort

was for a show he had here on campus in 1991. Since that time, he hasn't had the kind of time dedicated to art that he would like. He has a Master of Fine Arts degree, and his undergraduate work was in print making and ceramics.

"I need to return to the well to replenish, to reen-

gage," said Phillips. "I don't want my work to become stale." He wants to discover new symbols and images, new ways of doing things.

During the leave, Phillips will also be learning a new computer system which includes a music writing program which will help to facilitate his writing of liturgical music. He needs something "that the choir can read."

Also during

the time off, he will be participating in a directed study in readings and liturgy, which he hopes will help him develop a new approach to liturgy and give him a greater sense of liturgical history.

Phillips is grateful that Director of Campus Ministry Kathy Schaefer and Vice President for Student Life Tom Reynolds see the value in the experience. He wishes that the professional staff of the university had an opportunity for a sabbatical in the traditional sense. "It is important to keep the professional staff professional," he said. Offering such opportunities for staff to stay up to date and refreshed, and to learn new things would be a realization of the University's goal of "life long learning," said Phillips.



Ken Phillips has worked in Campus Ministry, filling many jobs and roles, for 11 years now. Some of these include directing Chapel Ensemble and writing liturgical music.



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Newly-Elected Hope To Shake Up Executive Cabinet Positions

By Darcy Fehringer
Editor-in-Chief

After being elected student government president on February 19, official-elect Jennifer McNamara began thinking about her goals for the 1997-98 academic year. Working from several of the major points of her platform and with the support of Vice President-Elect Molly Moore and Chief Justice-Elect Michelle Nilles, McNamara is already working on changes in Student Executive Cabinet positions. These involve dissolving the Director of College Events Council (CEC) position, creating a Director of National Recognition position, expanding the responsibilities of the Director of Community Relations, and redefining the

job descriptions of nearly all the other positions.

Pending passage through Student Senate on March 17, these changes will be used in the application and interview process for the Directors and will take effect for the next Cabinet, which will be chosen later this spring.

The largest plan is to dissolve the position of Director of CEC, and thus disband CEC as a whole. The Program of Activities Council (PAC) would then be responsible for coordinating the special events usually handled by CEC such as Welcome Back Week, Holly Days, Ranger Week, and the Inaugural Dance.

Another large change is the initiation of the Director of National Recognition, a position built on the duties of the current Director of Public Affairs. In addition to doing the usual PA position duties of promoting Executive Cabinet events and working as a liaison to the Public Affairs Office, the Student Media Board, and the Director of Athletic Affairs, this Director will also work on a national scope. S/he would work with Admissions, and produce a newsletter to be sent to high schools and colleges throughout the nation, informing them about Regis'

big successes and happenings. S/he would organize a Student Government National Convention to be held at Regis in the fall, as well as assisting in coordinating a leadership convention for high school students.

Another significant change is adding "and Student Involvement" to the duties of the Director of Community Relations. This would involve working with the Director of Athletic Affairs and the Student Involvement Committee to implement their programs and assist in focusing on student issues.

The job descriptions of the remaining Directors have also been altered slightly in the plans of McNamara. Some of the changes merely involve some altered wording, while others include some better-defined duties.

"I think some of the changes had already been made in these positions," McNamara said. "I'm just putting them in writing." The changes, say McNamara, will help ensure that the Cabinet is going to work together as a team. "The positions have always complemented each other, they just haven't always been encouraged to do so."

It's Easy To Be Green

By Danielle Ranwez
Highlander Staff

Many people associate St. Patrick's Day with green beer and loads of parties hosted by some Notre Dame-loving students. This year, Regis is joining in the fun and offering some exciting musical and athletic events that are sure to pique your interest, and yes, there will be green beer.

• Thursday, March 13th - The Indulgents will kick off the celebration at 9:00 p.m. in the pub. The Indulgents are Irish rockers who will definitely bring some jolly to the Regis campus. This event is sponsored by KRCX and CEC and/or PAC.

• Saturday, March 15th - Regis University will be marching in the Denver St. Patrick's Day parade. The university will be represented by the Regis Ramblers, who will be representing the past, present and future of the Regis Musicals. The past will be represented by Mammy Yokum (Jennifer McNamara) and Earthquake Magoon (Doug Tisdale) from *Li'l Abner*. The present will be represented by Marian Paroo (Shannan Steele) and Harold Hill (Ryan Parker) of this year's presentation of *Music Man*. The future will be represented by Guenivere (Jill Olesen) and Sir Launcelot (Konstantin Zecevic) from

the musical *Camelot*. The rest of the Ramblers will be walking along with the float, singing their green hearts out. If you would like to join in the festivities, sign up in either the Summer School office, the Student Activities office or the office of the Academic Vice President.

• Sunday, March 16th - Regis is participating in Denver's Running of the Green at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call John Hickey at x3527.

• Monday, March 17th - THE BIG DAY!

-At noon, Tom Duggen, Dan Clayton, Dennis Steele and Marian Nielson will be singing with the Irish students in the Faculty Lounge. Come join in the fun and enjoy some Irish folk songs.

-The pub will be having drink specials all day in celebration of this wonderful event.

So there you have it. The final rundown on the many green activities in which Regis is participating. If you have any questions, please call John Hickey at x3527. Even if you do not want to participate in the race or parade, please come and support your fellow students and faculty. There will be so much green on this campus, Kermit the Frog would be "green" with envy. Enjoy your spring break, and be prepared to celebrate when St. Patty's Day comes around.

The Highlander's Weekly Calendar

FEBRUARY 27-MARCH 14

ALL ON-CAMPUS EVENTS IN BOLD. TO ADD TO THE WEEKLY CALENDAR, CALL MELINDA AT x5391

— THURSDAY, FEB. 27 —
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.**

• **Alcohol and Health booth in the Student Center from 11:00-1:30 p.m.**

• **Discussion by Johann Christoph Arnold and Verena Arnold titled "Purity - A Heart Set Free," from 1:45-3:00 p.m. in Loyola 2. Sponsored by the Religious Studies Department.**

• **Applications are due for anyone interested in a Freshman Seminar TA position, and the proficiency exam will be at 3:15 p.m. in Loyola 3.**

• **Workshop on violence prevention for women, 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Fitness Center as part of the Substance Abuse Prevention and Peer Education Program. It's free and open to everyone.**

• **Binge Bash and Safe Spring program in DeSmet begins at 6:00 p.m.**

• **"From Conviction to Community: An Evening With Sr. Helen Prejean," author of *Dead Man Walking*, 7:30 p.m. at the Montview Presbyterian Church, \$25, 861-9441 for info.**

• **Thursday Thrills: 80s Dance in the Pub beginning at 10:00 p.m.**

• **The Airwalk SonCone Tour '97 presents Face to Face, the**

Pharcyde and VooDoo Glow Skulls at the Ogden Theatre, \$15, 8:00 p.m.

• **Fishbone with the Skeletones at the Little Bear in Evergreen, tonight.**

— FRIDAY, FEB. 28 —
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.**

• **Shakedown Street with the Garage Doors, at the Ogden Theatre at 8:00 p.m., all ages, \$6.**

— SAT, MARCH 1 —
• **Women's softball at Snow College Icebreaker, TBA**

• **Men's lacrosse at Hilton Head, SC against Lee's Macray at 4:00 p.m.**

• **Luscious Jackson with Eels, at the Ogden Theatre. All ages show, \$14, 8:00 p.m.**

• **Durt at Soapy Smith's Eagle Bar.**

— SUNDAY, MARCH 2 —
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 11 a.m.**

• **Women's softball at Nevada-Las Vegas, noon.**

• **Men's lacrosse at Hilton Head against Northwood, 1:00 p.m.**

• **Men's baseball at Cal State San Bernardino, 1:00 p.m.**

— MONDAY, MARCH 3 —
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.**

• **Women's softball at San**

Diego, 5:00 p.m.

• **Men's baseball at Cal Poly-Pomona, noon.**

— TUESDAY, MARCH 4 —
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.**

• **Women's softball at Loyola Marymount, 1:00 p.m.**

• **Men's baseball at UC-Riverside, 3:00 p.m.**

— WED, MARCH 5 —
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.**

• **Men's lacrosse at Wingate, 3:30 p.m.**

• **Men's baseball at Cal State Bernardino.**

— THURS, MARCH 6 —
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.**

• **Women's softball at Southern Utah State, 2:00 p.m.**

• **Men's baseball at UC-Riverside, 3:00 p.m.**

— FRIDAY, MARCH 7 —
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.**

• **Men's baseball at Southern Utah.**

• **Matthew Sweet with Fastball, at the Ogden Theatre. All ages show for \$13.**

— SAT, MARCH 8 —
• **Men's lacrosse at St. Andrews, 2:00 p.m.**

• **Men's baseball at Southern**

Utah, noon.

• **RUN DMC at the Boulder Theater, call 786-7030 for ticket info.**

Great Women of Spirit Week (March 10-14)

— MON, MARCH 10 —
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.**

• **"The Road to Regis: Women Faculty in Mathematics and Science," in the Science Building Room 104, 10:00 a.m.**

• **Slide Presentation: "Do You Know This Woman?" in the Faculty Lounge, noon.**

• **Film: *Through the Wire* in the Columbine Room at 6:00 p.m.**

— TUES, MARCH 11 —
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.**

• **Men's baseball at home against Metro State, noon.**

• **Discussion: "Balancing Career, Graduate School and Family - Regis Women Graduates in Science" in the Faculty Lounge, noon.**

• **Discussion "To be Treated as a Person, Women and the Law" in the ALC 4, 1:45 p.m.**

• **Film: *Daughters of the Dust*, in the Columbine Room, 6:00 p.m.**

— WED, MARCH 12 —
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.**

• **Men's Baseball at home against Metro State, noon.**

• **"Medical Odyssey in Haiti: Regis Women Make a Difference" in the Science Building, Room 104, 10:00 a.m.**

• **"Jesus and the Woman at the Well" in the Faculty Lounge, noon.**

• **Film: *Last Call at Maud's* in the Columbine Room, 3:00 p.m.**

• **Men's Lacrosse at Colorado, 3:30 p.m.**

• **Body Shop: One Size Does Not Fit All" in the Faculty Lounge, 7:00 p.m.**

— THURS, MARCH 13 —
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.**

• **"Why Women's Studies?" in the Faculty Lounge at 10:50 a.m.**

• **Discussion: "Mothers and Daughters: Perspective from Across the Generations" in the Faculty Lounge, noon.**

• **Great Women of Spirit Tea in the Cafeteria at 4:00 p.m.**

— FRIDAY, MARCH 14—
• **Mass in the Regis Chapel at 12:10 p.m.**

• **Discussion of GC34 Document, "What Does This Mean at Regis?" in the Faculty Lounge, noon.**

Hall of Fame Honors Athletes

By Michael Creager
Highlander Sports Editor

Saturday, February 22 marked the celebration of the Regis University Athletics Hall of Fame induction ceremony. The Hall of Fame was recently established to honor excellence in past Regis sports performers. Throughout history, the term "Hall of Fame" has always been synonymous with excellence in sports. Every professional sport has their own Hall of Fame, and many states, colleges, and localities have them to honor significant contributions by athletes in the past. It is only fitting with the rich athletic history of this university that Regis decided to honor athletes from their past who exemplified excellence in sports and sportsmanship.

The banquet honored seven individuals and the members of the 1948-49 basketball team which won 36 straight games and also captured the Catholic National Championship. The emcee for the event was Channel 9 weekend sports anchor Steve Johns, who spoke eloquently about the accomplishments of the inductees. Because of the work of Athletic Director Barbara Schroeder and her staff, the ceremony will become an annual event.

The first inductee was Irene Arguelles, a volleyball player from 1988-91. During her four years on the team, she set the national standard for service aces with 465, as well as establishing an NCAA Division II record with 6,951 assists. She played on four consecutive NCAA tournament teams and was the driving force behind the teams' success during all four years. The team also made Elite Eight appearances following the 88-90 campaigns.

The next inductee was Dennis

Boone, a basketball player from 1956-60. During his four seasons, he became Regis' all time leading scorer with 1,901 points and a 20.7 per game scoring average. He also established records for most field goals in a game with 19, and field goals in a career with 765. After his senior season he was named to the Catholic Digest All-American team, joining stars like St. Louis University's Bob Ferry and Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins. He was also First Team Little All-America, honoring top players from the nation's small colleges. During his speech, Boone mentioned that he had the chance to play for other more prestigious colleges, but it was his father who convinced him to go to Regis. "At Regis you will get your education as well as getting to play basketball," said Boone's father.

Waverly Dodrill, another inductee, established herself as one of the best women to ever play basketball at Regis. From 1981-85 Dodrill placed herself among the top ten in many records, as well as leading them to one of only two 20-win seasons in 1983-84. She earned First Team All-American, and All Continental Divide Conference honorees as well as All-District in 1983-84.

It is only fitting for a Hall of Fame to include the man who helped shape Regis athletics into what it is today: former Regis basketball coach Larry Varnell. Varnell coached the Rangers from 1946-51, and in that time amassed an unprecedented .708 winning percentage. He had 103 wins in his tenure, including a 36-3 season in 1948-49 including winning the Catholic Schools National Championship, and a runner-up finish at the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament.

In addition to these, there were

three athletes who have passed away, but left legacies which will be long remembered. Bill Newland, one of those inducted posthumously, was an outstanding football and baseball player who led the Rangers in the glory years of their football team. He was the number one person behind the funding of the Regis baseball field, which is one of the best facilities in the nation. He died in 1992 after having made great contributions to Regis athletics both on and off the field.

Clarence "Kelly" Kellogg established himself as athletic director and men's golf coach during his illustrious career. He was a high school coaching legend who won 35 championships in football, basketball, and baseball. He worked at Regis until his death in 1988.

Probably the most decorated of the new Hall of Fame members was Arnie Herber, who played football from 1928-30. Even though his records at Regis are lost, his later accomplishments were enough to get him into another hall of fame in Canton, Ohio. He played quarterback for the Green Bay Packers from 1930-40 and two years for the New York Giants. He led the Pack to four NFL titles and he led the league in passing three different years. He threw for 8,033 yards and 66 touchdowns. He was enshrined in the Pro-Football Hall of Fame in 1966, and he died in 1969.

Last, but certainly not least, was the 1948-49 men's basketball team. The members present told stories about their season, Coach Varnell, and the special memories they had.

The entire event more than did justice to those being enshrined, it honored people who are heroes, and they teach us lessons we can take with us throughout life.

Men's Lacrosse Team Falls To Air Force

By Melinda Anaya
Assistant Sports Editor

The Regis Lacrosse team started their season at home with a disappointing loss to the J.V. Airforce team 14-7. The team played the Varsity Airforce team last Wednesday and lost only 7-4. Senior Captain Jeff Flynn said, "Because we had played so well against the varsity that we took the J.V. team for granted and were not in the right state of mind."

The team played tough for most of the game, allowing no goals during the third period, but fell apart during the fourth period, allowing 5 goals in the last three minutes. Eighty percent of Airforce's goals were scored off of Regis penalties. Flynn, Pat Driscoll, and Chris Macheca lead the scoring for Regis with 2 goals each.

Macheca stated, "If we're going to do well in South Carolina we have to step up our game both mentally and physically. The team plays Wednesday against Colorado College before heading down to Hilton Head, South Carolina for spring break."

Men's Basketball Ends With Winning Season, No Playoffs

By Michael Creager
Highlander Sports Editor

This was a do or die weekend for the Regis men's basketball team, and unfortunately they were on the short end. Coming into their games against conference foes University of Nebraska Kearney and Fort Hays State, it appeared as though a split would get them into the post-season tournament.

The Rangers had the advantage of being at home, and having more to play for since UNK and FHS had already clinched post season berths. Kearney came out on top in the Friday game, 91-82. Senior Carlos Boyd led the Rangers with 25 points and 8 rebounds while Junior Pellar Sparks had 17. Joe Cronin contributed 14 and Senior Antonio Scott poured in 12 points and pulled down 7 boards.

Friday's result put an extreme sense of urgency on Saturday's game against Rocky Mountain Athletic Con-

ference (RMAC) Champions Fort Hays State, who brought a 24-1 overall record into the Ranger fieldhouse. The first half of the game was exiting basketball, and the Rangers lead Fort Hays 34-32 at the half. The second half however, was less than stellar and the Ranger's two point lead quickly diminished to a 20 point deficit. The final score was Fort Hays State, 76-56. The leading scorer for the Rangers was Sparks who fueled the Ranger attack with 13 points including two three pointers. He also pulled down 5 boards and was 5 of 11 shooting for the game. Boyd had 11 points to go with 7 rebounds in what would turn out to be his final game as a Ranger. Junior Dwight Berry made his own contribution to the team with 10 points and 4 rebounds.

The Rangers final record for the season is 9-10 in RMAC and 14-11 overall—a winning season, even with all the adversity they had to overcome.

ALL AMERICAN: TATUM MAHONEY



By Melinda Anaya
Assistant Sports Editor

The first trip to Florida, when the women's soccer team played in the Final Four, may not have been a happy trip, but for one athlete the second time around was a little more memorable. Tatum Mahoney made the trip back to Florida in February to play in the prestigious Umbro All Star Classic. She was one of sixteen se-

lected from Division I, II, and NAIA, to play on the team representing the West.

"The best thing about the weekend was that we were treated like celebrities, there was kids asking for our autographs when ever we walked off the field," Mahoney said.

Congratulations to Tatum for being selected to play in the Umbro Classic and for being selected First Team All American.

Women Have Rough Tuneup

By Michael Creager
Highlander Sports Editor

The Regis women's basketball team followed the luck of their male counterparts this past weekend as the hosted conference rivals University of Nebraska at Kearney, and Fort Hays State. They came into the game having already clinched a playoff spot hoping to tune up for the conference tournament. Unfortunately, the

Friday they played Kearney who came in trying to show they were a team worthy of being in the post-season. The score was Kearney 81-64, and it was never that close. Senior Renea Flores led them in scoring with 16 points while pulling down 6 rebounds. Dena Koskovich had 11 points and 6 rebounds while Kelly Carmichael had 10 points. Senior Shawna Marsh was the leading rebounder pulling down 7 boards and making her presence felt in the paint. Since Kearney is their first playoff opponent they wanted to play them tough and try and get in their heads, but at the same time not give away too much of the playbook.

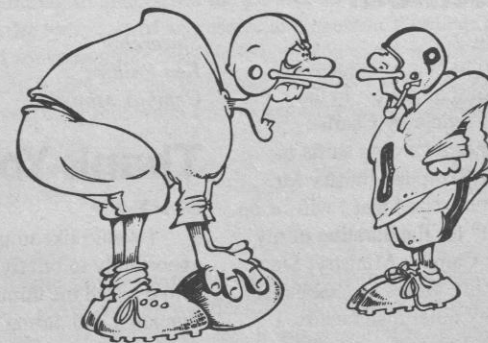
Saturday night wasn't any better for the Rangers as they were defeated by Fort Hays State 78-53. Marsh led all scorers for the Rangers with 12 points on 6 of 11 shooting from the floor. Jeni Roeder was next with 10 and 3 rebounds. The leading rebounder was Flores with 7 to go with her six points.

Next up for the Rangers will be a playoff game Tuesday February 25, at the University of Nebraska Kearney. If the Rangers win there it will be off to the Mile High shootout and a chance to qualify for the NCAA division II tournament.

"They wanted to get in their heads, but at the same time not give away too much of the playbook."

Rangers lost both games by considerable margins.

Do you know the lingo but find you ARE "ATHLETICALLY CHALLENGED?"



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from the DESK of the EDITOR

Elizabeth

New Look For Executive Cabinet: A Progressive Step Toward Efficiency

Jennifer McNamara, the president-elect of the Executive Cabinet has recently proposed some modifications in the job descriptions for Executive Cabinet members. Her plans for moderate restructuring of this governing board, especially the development of the Director of National Recognition position, are excellent steps toward increasing efficiency and cooperation among our student leaders.

In her campaign platform, McNamara cites raising national recognition as a method of "increasing the value of each and every one of our diplomas when we graduate." Making Regis a well known, well respected university is a top priority for our administrative leaders, so it is only appropriate that the president of the Executive Cabinet should have a similar agenda.

With a stronger reputation, Regis would take another step toward raising the academic standards of this institution,

including drawing an academically solid student population. McNamara's new Director of National Recognition would work with the Admissions Office to make it clear to prospective students that Regis is an excellent university, and a place they should consider for higher education.

But while attending an institution with a reputation as a strong center of academics does help us each individually, McNamara's ideas go beyond personal profit.

Her main focus seems to be making the Executive Cabinet more efficient. She proposes that the College Events Council be disbanded, which is a good step towards reducing redundancy. Does Regis really need two councils to program student events? No, with a larger, unified staff, the responsibilities now handled by two Executive Cabinet members and their staffs can effectively be organized and realized.

It is refreshing to see progressive changes in the Executive Cabinet. Hopefully the Student Senate will ratify her changes to the constitution, and a better, brighter Executive Cabinet will emerge for next year.

Good Job of the Week:
The Regis Forensics Team for efficiently hosting the Regis Forensics Forum last weekend!

WHAT'S GOOD about Regis

Weekends Like Last Weekend

By Darcy Fehringer
Editor-in-Chief

No, I'm not talking about a party-filled, drunken weekend (although it may have been for some), but a weekend that was so packed with social and academic events that if you were bored, it was your own fault. Let me explain what I mean.

Thursday night seems to be considered the start of the weekend, so that's where we'll start too. The Mexico-Belize project students hosted a **Karaoke Thursday Thrills** and an exceptional raffle drawing, highlighting performances by various athletic teams and a cross-dressed ensemble that had the crowd rolling.

On Friday morning a special **Community Coffee** was held because the Board of Trustees members were on campus for the weekend. The **Regis Forensics Forum** began. Friday evening, the **men's and women's basketball** teams competed here in our very own Fieldhouse. The **junior leadership class** left for their retreat at the YMCA of the Rockies in Estes Park, and were gone until Sunday.

Saturday, the **First Annual Regis Athletics Hall of Fame Banquet** was held over the noon

hour. The **men's lacrosse** team had a game in the afternoon, and the **men's and women's basketball** teams played again in the Fieldhouse that evening. Students could go see the second movie of the **Star Wars Trilogy** if they got tickets from Student Activities earlier in the week. The **Regis Forensics Forum** continued. And, the **Regis Ramblers** performed at the **President's Dinner** for the Board of Trustees that evening.

Sunday, of course, two **Masses** were held, and they featured special blessings for members of the **Rites of Christian Initiation of Adults (R.C.I.A.)** process and **Ken Phillips**. The **Trustees** were finishing up their meetings on campus, and the final rounds and awards ceremony of the **Forensics Forum** were held. **CHOICES** hosted **Casino Night** at SunDaze to kick off their **Safe Spring Break Week**.

See what I mean? And, amidst all this, Denver got several inches of snow—ideal for the ski and snowboard buffs who left campus for the weekend. Most of these things were free. And, the great thing is, this wasn't a **completely unusual** weekend for Regis.

were free. And, the great thing is,

Michelle Nilles—Chief Justice. Congratulations to the three of you and the very best of luck next year. At this time I would like to thank everyone that took the time to vote. I was overjoyed to find that it was the biggest turnout in recent history. So once again, thank you.

With the election, I am coming to the end with my articles for the *Highlander*. Now, don't be too sad, I still have a couple more weeks that I can write to you. With this article I would like to dedicate it to the **NUMBER ONE** intramural

basketball team this year. The team is "wesuk," but I guess the name does not speak for the actual performance of the team. As the second to last week, we are 5-0 and are looking for the undefeated regular season and should be the front runner for the playoffs—so watch for us to make out championship run.

This week's events that are happening here on campus include the preparation of Spring Break. I would like to wish everyone a safe and relaxing break. Whether you are

going skiing, going to Mexico, or just relaxing, be safe and smart. Because of the break, I would like to also mention the events that will be happening the week after the break. Acoustic Tuesday will be happening on March 18, there will be a band for Thursday Thrills, as well as tickets for the Nuggets and Avalanche games. So keep your eyes and ears open for events that will be open to all students the next couple of weeks. Once again, have a safe and fun Spring Break, and I will talk to you in a couple of weeks.

from the OFFICE - OF THE - PRESIDENT • Max Semmer •

Dear fellow Rangers,

Hello once again and welcome to another week of school. As many of us know, the elections for next year's Executive Cabinet happened. Next year's elected officers are Jennifer McNamara—President, Molly Moore—Vice President, and

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Leave, Not Sabbatical

To The Editor:

I need to take a moment to clarify a point of policy. In the January 30 article by Charles Baumgardner regarding shifts in staffing for Campus Ministry Mr. Baumgardner stated that I will be on "sabbatical" for the duration of my leave from Campus Ministry. Since the University grants no "sabbatical" per se to any other than faculty, I must make it clear that the time away from Campus Ministry is configured out of accrued vacation time and a few extended conferences agreed upon with my supervisors. I am sorry for any misunderstanding that may have arisen due to

nomenclature. I must say, however, that I look forward to a time when Regis might examine its policy regarding professional staff. In an institution that values excellence and lifelong learning, I do believe that opportunities for retooling and continued development of professional staff are appropriate.

Sincerely,
Ken Phillips
Campus Ministry

Thank You!

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to briefly thank all those who assisted me throughout my campaign and during the elections. I would not have been able to win this election without the people who actively participated in making posters, handing out stickers, and publicly supporting me. Also, thank you to those of you who took the time to be informed voters. This

year's voter turnout was incredible considering past interest in Regis elections, so know that you were part of something great.

To all the candidates, I appreciate your endeavors to make a difference at Regis and I admire your dedication to our school. Thank you for a campaign of clean politics and good-natured competition.

Also, at this time, I would encourage those eligible to consider applying for an Executive Cabinet position. Applications are presently available in Student Life and are due **Monday, March 10**. There have been many exciting changes made to the positions and, pending Senate approval, these improvements should serve to work towards the goals mentioned in my platform. At the very least, find out if any of the positions would appeal to you.

I look forward to a promising year in which student goals will be listened to and met. If at any time you have an idea, concern, or issue, please know that I am here to

address such matters and I am always willing to support your efforts.

Sincerely,
Jennifer McNamara

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Airwalk Sno-Core Tour At Ogden

By Rajit Kabadi
Entertainment Editor

For the second year in a row, the Airwalk Sno-Core Tour is headed to Denver, and this year the tour provides the concert going

public with face to face, The Pharcyde, Voodoo Glow Skulls, Less Than Jake, Powerman 5000, and Orange 9mm.

For those of you that do not know, the Sno-Core Tour is so named, because during the day, a variety of

mountain events and competitions will take place. Snowboarders and Airwalk pro-riders will be able to compete for the viewing audience.

During the events, Sublime's (who performed at Sno-Core last year) "Mini-movie" will be shown on the video screens.

The bands playing at this year's concert are definitely worth the price. The punk tunes of face to face will provide a great atmosphere for the snowboarders, and the ska sounds of Less Than Jake, will provide people the reason to jump.

The Airwalk Sno-Core Tour '97 will be in Denver on February 27. The daytime events will take place in Breckenridge, while the concert itself will be at the Ogden Theatre.

South Bay Twangus Regis Debut

By Charles N. Baumgardner
Highlander Staff

On February 18, Acoustic Tuesday hosted the Los Angeles based band, South Bay Twangus. The four members of the band are friends of Scott Campbell, Director of Student Activities.

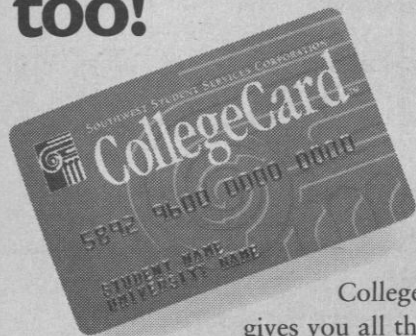
Upon sitting down with the members of the group, I came to the realization that they not only enjoy what they were doing, but more importantly, they enjoy working with each other. Three of the members, Tom "T-Mor" Morley (rhythm guitar), Don "D-dub" Water (bongo/vocals), and Dave "DL" Lloyd (rhythm guitar/vocals), all grew up together with Campbell in Los Angeles. The fourth member of the band, Kendall "KY" Benton (guitar) met the rest of the group about three

years ago.

South Bay Twangus, primarily a cover band, plays mainly small local venues in the Los Angeles area but they couldn't pass up an opportunity to come to Colorado. They spent the weekend skiing and catching up with Campbell. They hope to make the visit an annual event. When asked if they couldn't give a few "war stories" about Campbell, they all grinned and said that they couldn't do that to their friend.

They aren't exactly playing for the money, as their careers range from researcher for a medical diagnostic firm to Controller of an Offshore Arbitrage Fund. This weekend, they were just a bunch of guys hanging out and having fun. Maybe DL put it best when he said, "Sit back, relax, and enjoy the vibes."

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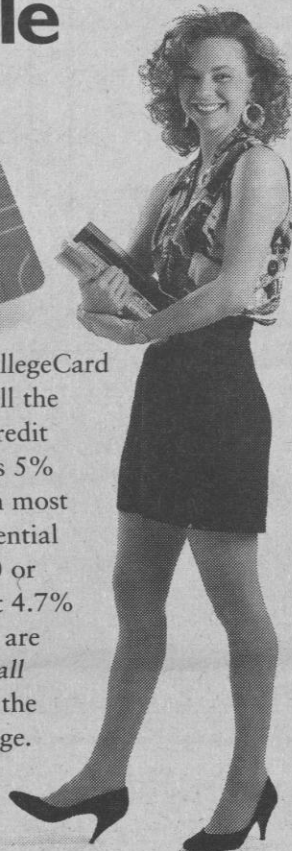


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"King of Smack's" Documentary

By Brian Andrews
Entertainment Editor

"When We Were Kings," which opens March 7, has drama so real, that it could only come from real life. If you do not know who won the Rumble in the Jungle do not bother to go and find out it makes the suspense so much greater. This movie brings the appeal of Muhammad Ali to those of us who have never been able to see him as he was. Ali was the original king of smack and to hear him speak in this documentary is spellbinding. "You think the world was surprised when Nixon resigned? Just wait till I kick George Foreman's behind." Ali is seen discoursing on Chinese music, on how excited he is to be in Africa, even on the perils of Mr. Tooth Decay, advising young fans to quit eating so much candy and focus on natural foods. Though he liked to

claim he was "so mean I make medicine sick" The Ali here is a bantering, jousting verbal hurricane, wiping away all in its path, years before Parkinson's syndrome muted the most fearsome tongue in the world. The Foreman of 1974 was strong and silent, brooding and foreboding—an entirely different person, really, from the jolly giant seen pitching meatloaf on 1997 television. The contrast is both startling.

It is also amazing to see Don King in this movie; this is the fight that started his virtual monopoly over fighting that continues to this day. We can only wish that he had somebody as interesting as Ali to fight for him today though. King show the beginnings of his myopic viewpoints of all his fighters in this movie. King is even quoting Shakespeare at a press conference.

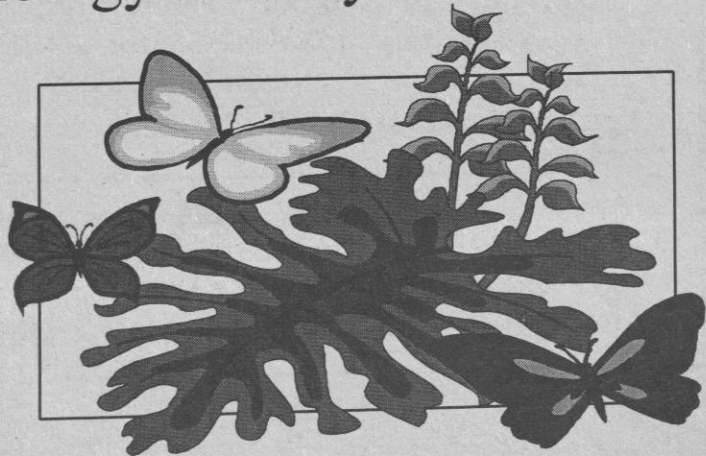
This was the biggest fight in boxing to date and King had brought it off by guaranteeing each fighter a \$5 million purse. The Zairian dictator, Mobutu Sese Seko, who is rumored to have executed 100

criminals on the eve of the fight as a warning to local thugs preying on newly arrived foreigners, was the only taker, seeing the fight as a way to put his country on the map. Foreman a ferocious puncher who had recently obliterated Joe Frazier and Ken Norton was therazier champion, taking on the "over the hill" Ali. Also included in the return of the black man to Africa was a music festival featuring African and black American artists, including James Brown, B.B. King and the Spinners.

A very interesting aspect of the fight was the fact that Ali had the whole country of Zaire believing that Foreman was a white man. He'd say, "What's he doing in my country? Zaire is my country!" Ali would be out doing road work at 5:30 a.m. and when a bus or a car would come by, he'd talk to them until he'd won everyone over.

This is a classic heavyweight championship fight, especially with these protagonists, epitomizes the drama inherent in sport, "When We Were Kings" compels our interest and lives up to all of the hype that was behind the original fight.

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Running out of Patience,
Rebecca

Dear Rebecca,

Chronic shyness with intimacy is a common problem. It sounds to me that he may suffer from this. The other option is that he is simply not attracted to you. It might be easier for him if you start out with a discussion. Let him know that you are feeling a little stupid and why. Getting your feelings out in the open will be better for both of you in the long run. The longer you wait, the harder it will get. It takes some courage, but you can do it. Good Luck!

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